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Mr Israel Yeshevalu, the general secretary of the Israeli Labour Party, with Mr Harold Wilson, the former British Prime Minister, at a reception during the British Labour Party conference in Brighton. Mr Michael Connay, the Israeli Ambassador, can be seen behind Mr Yeshevalu immediately to his right.

US steps up pressure

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policy what USA diplomats have been saying in private and back-channel sessions with newsmen.

Then, as now, Israel's bargaining position is dangerously undermined by the appearance of concrete American proposals, upon which Egypt can build her positions and against which Israel can only protest.

As one high American official put it, "the outer perimeter of the American position has been defined." Not surprisingly, this perimeter is nearer to Egypt's positions than to Israel's.

Meanwhile, your Washington correspondent has been informed by excellent sources that American

Speaking at the UN General Assembly on Wednesday, Mahmoud Rida, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, offered "permanent peace" in the Middle East—but only if Israel relinquished all the occupied territories.

Reports that Russia is going along peacefully with the USA's Suez initiative should be taken with a pinch of salt.

Moscow has not dropped its efforts to replace America's activities with the renewal as soon as possible of the mission of Mr Gunnar Jarring, the UN's special Middle East envoy.

All reports of American "guarantees," written or verbal, to come to Israel's aid militarily in the event of an Egyptian attack, in return for an Israeli withdrawal

2 Arabs on murder charge in Paraguay

From our Correspondent Asuncion

Two Arabs said to have confessed to the attempted assassination of the Israeli Ambassador here in May, 1970 and the murder of his secretary, have been charged with murder by the Paraguayan police and are due to appear in court shortly.

One Monday morning at the beginning of May last year, two young men entered the Israeli Embassy in the Paraguayan capital and asked to see the Ambassador, Mr Benyamin Varen. When they were asked to wait they burst into Mr Varen's ante-room and began firing revolver.

The shots killed the Ambassador's secretary, Mrs Edna Peer, 31, the mother of three children, and wounded a Paraguayan girl employed at the Embassy.

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The six were summoned to the Moscow offices of the visa and registration authority to be told that their applications to emigrate to Israel could not be considered because they had been employed in "secret work."

The six are Mr Victor Polik and Mr Gabriel Shapira, two members of the delegation which was re-

ported last week met senior Soviet officials, including General Shukhev, last month; Mr Avraham Siepuk, Mr Avraham Klein, Mr Michael Prestin and Mr Mikhail Klyuchkin.

In fact, the "secret work" of these men relates to nothing more than their employment as technical experts in research institutes of a purely "civilian" character.

A large percentage of Soviet Jews, like the Soviet urban population, have received a secondary

education, mainly

in engineering, mathematics,

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ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Tough US talk to Egyptians and to Israelis

From RICHARD YAFFE—United Nations

Washington has begun its "talk tough" to both sides in its efforts to achieve a quick interim agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal.

According to American sources, the USA will not take "no for an answer" from either Israel or Egypt, and the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr Joseph Sisco, apparently told this to the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Itzhak Rabin, when they met in New York last week. The Secretary of State, Mr William Rogers, imparted the same information to the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Rida, last Friday.

He will tell it also to the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, when they meet again this week. The United States is convinced that both sides want the interim agreement and that they are voicing opposition merely "for the record." Washington acknowledges fully that there are sharp differences between Cairo's and Jerusalem's positions, but believes that they are not fundamental and certainly not irreconcilable.

Egypt wants considerable withdrawal of the Israeli military positions well to the east of the Canal, as the "first step" to "complete and total withdrawal from all the occupied territories," and the stationing of Egyptian troops in the evacuated areas.

Israel, on the other hand, would withdraw only a matter of six miles.

Mr Sisco, when he was in Jerusalem recently, suggested a pull-back of some 25 miles, which was immediately rejected. Israel is

now how this would or could come about, whether face-to-face or in separate rooms with a third party shuttling between them, as in the early phase of the Rhodes negotiations where the Israeli-Egyptian armistice agreement was achieved in 1949.

What has happened in recent days, following Mr Rogers' address to the General Assembly is that the USA has dropped its role of "pioneer" between the sides and is advancing its own terms for an Israeli settlement, and is "putting the screws" on both Israel and Egypt to accept them.

How the USA can do this to Israel is obvious enough—by holding back Phantoms and funds. That is negative pressure—the stick. For Egypt there is no stick, only the carrot. What this is, or could be, is inadmissible.

The Israelis here, and Mrs Meir in Jerusalem, are not liking their unhappiness over all this. The burden, they see, is all on their country. No matter what happens, Egypt gains and Israel loses.

Israel is not even getting a firm promise of free shipping through the Canal. Mr Rogers' statement on this was extremely vague and completely unsatisfactory to Israel.

Washington is still insisting that there are no pressures on Israel, and no "linkage" between any armistice and the Interim agreement. The linkage, however, is obvious.

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Welched by a smiling Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Premier, Mr Menachem Begin, the Herut leader, poses the check of the bridegroom during a wedding at a Jerusalem wedding. The groom was Mr Yaakov Krasikov, the son of a Soviet Union who staged several hunger strikes against his intransigent positions.

Begin was greatly honoured at the wedding

Weizmann wrote letter of resignation

From MAIER ASHER

Mr Myer Weisgal, the close friend and collaborator of first President Dr Chaim Weizmann, has revealed some unpublished facts about Dr Weizmann's role on the eve of independence, about the "ingratitide" of some Israeli leaders at the time, and about the rumours spread about Dr Weizmann's withdrawal from the UN.

In two long articles in *Ma'ariv*, the Israeli evening newspaper, Mr Weisgal, who is now president of the Weizmann Institute's executive council, quotes from personal letters written to him by Dr Weizmann refuting charges that the latter was hesitant about proclaiming Israel's independence and deliberately absent himself from the country at the time.

Dr Weizmann was in the United States in 1948 and desperately wanted to return to Israel on the eve of the invasion of the country by five Arab armies which led to the War of Independence. However, the Jewish Agency insisted that he should remain in America. The

only solution was to be prepared to end the fighting.

It was during his temporary "Swiss exile" that Dr Weizmann suffered a stroke which forced him to leave the framework of a partial settlement.

He assumed the right to say

that when a peace agreement was reached, our forces would retreat to the permanent and agreed border designated in the peace treaty.

"From the day the issue was raised, we stressed that the agreement for the opening of the Canal was not to be linked to any commitment on additional phases of withdrawal before peace."

Mr Meir concluded: "We value the initiative of Mr Rogers, who was instrumental in achieving a ceasefire in August last year."

"However, he erringly ignored the fact that no peace

could hardly say that with

the prospect of a

settlement, Mr Rogers did not

realise that he had intended."

Mr Weisgal's statement continued:

that, under certain conditions, we would be prepared to go to the Kaesel for its withdrawal of forces from the Canal line.

One of the main conditions was that Egyptian forces would cross the east bank of the Canal.

As to Israeli position, Sadat has declared that Egyptian forces

were prospects of a

ceasefire. He would be happy to learn that

we prepared to agree to the

position—that Egypt will not cross to the east

bank of the Canal in the framework

of a partial settlement. As far as

when independence was

claimed, signed the document

after their return.

Mr Weisgal said that he had

reached the matter with Mr Ben-Gurion after Dr Weizmann's departure, but Mr Ben-Gurion answered that Dr Weizmann did not need

recognition of his independence.

In 1947, the fifth anniversary

of the Balfour Declaration, Weisgal was promised by the Premier, Mr Levi Eshkol, that Dr Weizmann, recognising Dr Shazar, would be placed next to the Declaration of Independence.

This was not done, and placed next to the Declaration of Independence.

Mr Weisgal ended his

statement by quoting the

biography of Dr Weizmann by Richard Crossman. This

"Prisoner of Rhodes"

describes Dr Weizmann's

position after he was

released from prison in 1948.

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Rabbis call world conference

From a Correspondent
Jerusalem

About 1,000 representatives from diaspora communities are expected to join delegates from Israeli synagogues for the second world conference of synagogue organisations and khalillot in Jerusalem next January.

The convenors in Britain are the United Synagogue, the Federation of Synagogues and the Spanish and Portuguese Congregations, Chief Rabbi Jakobovits; Dr Solomon Gaon, the Italian; and Dayan M. Fisher, the acting Rav Rashi, are its local patrons.

The conference patrons are Rabbi I. J. Unterman, and Rabbi Izziak Nissim, the Ashkenazi and Sephardi Chief Rabbis of Israel respectively; and Dr Zerah Warhaftig, the Israeli Minister for Religious Affairs.

The main subjects of discussion will include Israel's development on the basis of the Torah; means of strengthening religious life in the diaspora and spreading Jewish education by Torah study and religious observance; and ways of attracting young people to Judaism.

The first world conference of Ashkenazi and Sephardi synagogues was held in Jerusalem in January, 1960.

New master gunner

From our Correspondent
Jerusalem

A former Youth Aliyah warden from Hungary who is an expert on anti-aircraft missiles has been appointed chief of Israel's Artillery Corps.

He is Brigadier-General Arye Levy, who came to Israel in 1940 as a 10-year-old boy and a year later joined the Artillery Corps. He went right through the ranks until in the 1967 Six-Day War he served as chief artillery officer in Northern Command.

Back at the United Nations here,

OVERSEAS NEWS

Ruth Alexandrovich going to Israel

From our East Europe Correspondent

Miss Ruth Alexandrovich, the 24-year-old Jewish nurse sentenced to a year's imprisonment in Riga in May this year for alleged Soviet activities, was freed last week. Arriving to Jewish friends, Ruth was expected to leave for Israel very soon with her fiance and uncle, in spite of her poor health.

Since Ruth was arrested on October 7 last year and detained

for months of interrogation with her trial, her release may represent a shortening of her prison term. She was recently said to be seriously ill.

In telephone calls to Jews in the Soviet Union, your correspondent was given exclusive information about these appeals.

It appears that the two central committees sought the advice of Mr Albert Ivanov, the head of the internal affairs section of the administrative department supervising the secret police (KGB) and other police of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee in Moscow.

Mr Ivanov's replies to Riga and Vilnius, according to Soviet Jewish sources, were that the Jewish pleas there merited a formal answer.

Beyond that the requests of the Latvian and Lithuanian Jews were put off.

Meanwhile, Mr P. Goldstein, and of the delegation of five Soviet Jews who, as reported on October 1 met Mr Ivanov, Major-General A. Shukoyev and three other senior Soviet officials in Moscow, is the victim of reprisals, according to Western correspondents.

It is learned that Mr Goldstein, who has been active in the struggle for the rights of Jews to emigrate, has been dismissed from his university research post.



A hitherto unpublished photograph taken by a Western tourist of a synagogue service in the Soviet Union

American Zionists in clash

From our Correspondent
New York

Mr Herman Weisman, the president of the Zionist Organisation of America, has protested against what he terms "private arrangements" between a number of national Zionist agencies to pre-determine the delegates from America to the forthcoming World Zionist Congress.

This will be held in Jerusalem next January and will mark the 75th anniversary of the first Zionist Congress in Basle in 1897.

Of the 152 American delegates, 55 per cent should be chosen by a postal vote among 700,000 Zionists in 13 national and ten youth and student organisations. The remaining 45 per cent are due to be selected by a committee from the Zionist organisations.

However, Mr Weisman alleges that under the "private arrangements" 110 of the 152 places will be "pre-determined," leaving only 40 delegates to be elected by postal ballot.

In another protest, Mr Moshe Kagan, the president of the American for Progressive Israel, accused the American Zionist Federation, the umbrella organisation of Zionist groups, of "holding secret elections."

Rabbi Israel Miller, the Federation's president, strongly denied the allegations.

Kibbutz show in Uruguay

From our Correspondent
Montevideo

About 98,000 people visited a kibbutz exhibition organised by the Israel Embassy here in the Subte Municipal, an official art gallery in the city's main street.

Mrs Eline Faral de Carbonell, a 37-year-old non-Jewish housewife, who is a compellent for a visit to Israel, including free accommodation in a kibbutz and in Tel Aviv.

Rio attack

From our Correspondent
Rio de Janeiro

Doors, windows and some furniture were destroyed by five bearded young vandals who broke into the Bar-Han Jewish high school here. Two watchmen were beaten up and the vandals escaped. More than 600 pupils attend the school.

Book fair

From our Correspondent
Buenos Aires

Of the 3,250 books displayed in the twenty-fourth annual Jewish Book Fair organised by Ans, the Buenos Aires Ashkenazi community, 1,900 were in Hebrew, almost all of them from Israel; 1,200 in Yiddish; and 750 in Spanish.

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Leningrad trials witness gaoled

From our East Europe Correspondent

Dr Boris Pavlovich Azernikov, a 25-year-old Leningrad stomatologist, was sentenced to 3½ years' detention in a strict régime labour camp by a city court last Friday on charges of anti-Soviet activity and disseminating anti-Soviet propaganda. The opening of Dr Azernikov's trial was reported in last week's issue of the JEWISH CHRONICLE.

The trial and sentence point to the pursuit of a campaign of intimidation by the KGB, the Soviet security police, against Jews active in the struggle for their right to emigrate to Israel.

Apart from the aims of intimidating Jews who would like to go to Israel and creating an atmosphere of terror among Jews in Leningrad, the sentence has the mark of a personal vendetta by the KGB against Dr Azernikov for being a defendant witness in the two "blacking" trials in Leningrad.

Georgian 'sit-in'

From our East Europe Correspondent

Seven Georgian Jews have been taking part in a "sit-in" since last week outside the OVIIR (visa and registration) office in the town of Akhalkalaki, in the Georgia Soviet Republic, in protest against delays in applying to applications for emigration permits.

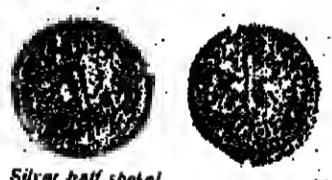
About 1,800 Jews are officially estimated to be living in Akhalkalaki, a town in the south of the republic near the Turkish border. The old established community has a synagogue.



Boris Azernikov

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Resignation by USA official

From our Correspondent
New York

Dr Joseph Panco, alleged to have been a Nazi collaborator in Slovakia, has voluntarily resigned as controller of the Republican Party's national committee ethnic council.

Dr Panco's resignation follows a call for his removal from office by B'nai Brith's Anti-Defamation League. A letter was sent to Senator Bob Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, by Mr Seymour Grantham, the ADL president, who termed Dr Panco's involvement in the American political as "inconceivable."

Mr Grantham has expressed his satisfaction with the results of this protest and he stated "our political parties must take every effort to avoid the intrusion of anti-democratic forces seeking to use them for their own purposes."

Bremen defeat for NDP

From our Correspondent
Duesseldorf

West Germany's extreme Right-wing National Democratic Party was heavily defeated again in the Bremen parliamentary elections on Sunday.

It obtained only 2.8 per cent of the vote, thereby losing its right to parliamentary representation. A minimum of 5 per cent of the vote is required for this.

The party secured eight seats at its last election in 1967, with 8.88 per cent of the total vote cast.

Tonight the only State Parliament in which it is represented is that of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

Israeli wins in Berlin

From our Correspondent
West Berlin

Gahriel Chmura, a 25-year-old Israeli, won the second international conductors' competition organised by the Herbert von Karajan Foundation here. He received the gold medal from Horst von Karajan, the famous conductor himself.

Mr Chmura, who has been studying music in Austria for three years, was one of 72 candidates from more than 20 countries who competed. The first prize, worth more than £1,100, was awarded by an international jury of 21 experts.

Silver medal was won by Miss Marisa Janson, a 28-year-old Russian, and Anton Witt, a 27-year-old Pole.

Man who saved orphans remembered

From our Correspondent—Cape Town

Many South African Jews, together with their children and grandchildren, will attend a reception in the City Hall here tomorrow (Saturday) to mark the 50th anniversary of the arrival of 200 orphans from Russia and Poland.

It will bring back poignant memories because they are the survivors of those orphans who were victims of pogroms or of the Russian Revolution. Many achieved prominence in business or the professions.

The orphan children were received by the Orange Jewish Orphanage, founded by Mr Richard Friedlander, the Mayor of Cape Town, whose wife is a niece of the late Mr Oehberg, and Mrs Bertha Epstein, Mr Oehberg's daughter.

Mr Julius Schechet, an organiser of the reception, has paid

Kreisky wins election in Austria

From our Correspondent



Dr Bruno Kreisky

The Austrian Socialist Party's election success this week is considered by friend and foe alike to be due to Dr Bruno Kreisky, the party's leader, who will now form a new Austrian Government.

His party gained a very slim overall majority, winning 92 seats in Parliament, while the People's Party gained 80 and the right-wing Freiheitliche Party 11.

Dr Kreisky, who is Jewish-born

Mr Janner pleads from the 'dock'

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

but refuses all contacts in Israel, was apparently instrumental in forming a coalition Government of the Freiheitliche Party despite not winning any seats. Many members of the Free Party are former Nazis.

It is now thought that he

intends to form a Socialist Government, despite the difficulties facing his very slender

majority.

The Free Party's influence in the Russian trade mission

is to be assessed.

Asked if he had any plans

for Soviet Jewry, his

assistant, Beni Aviva and

Avi Shavit, the demonstrators

had to coincide with Simchat Torah celebrations outside

the Choral Synagogue which

becomes the annual occasion

of the Jewish own reassertion

of its religious identity.

It is declared that, in his view,

there was no such thing as Jewish rights.

Russian rights or English

rights. There were only human

rights, to which Jews were also

entitled. It was for this reason

that he had associated himself with

the struggle of his fellow-Jewish

citizens in Russia.

Speaking from the "dock" Al

frayre Janner QC, MP, urged the

students and the community to

keep up the momentum of the cam-

paign on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

When Professor Mikhail Zand

the Soviet orientalist now in

Israel comes to this country he

will tell you, as he told me, that

the moment our voice of protest is

stilled no Jew will be allowed to

leave Russia," Mr Janner said.

Outside the exhibition depart-

ments of youth groups boarded

coaches for the pre-arranged

demonstrations in several London

areas. Eleven coaches and a minibus bore the young-timers, with their

torches and banners, to the Soviet

Embassy. The trade mission, the

Tess oilite and private residences

of Soviet officials in Holland Head.

There they sang and danced to

brazen and traditional tunes,

shouted slogans and displayed

banners illuminated by torches.

Strong cordons of police were

stationed everywhere but there

were no incidents.

Before midnight all the "units"

reassembled at Hillel House to

watch the film, "Battleship Potemkin," as a sad reminder of how

Soviet Jews have been repaid for

their part in the Russian revolution.

The next day was a sample of

what life forms their

new home—four thin slices of

a piece of herring, watery

water or hot water without

sugar, a few grains of kasha

or semolina or two or raw

salad leaves, less than a third of

normal human requirement.

Background to the exhibits

provided by recordings of

songs made by Jews on trial

before the notorious Treblinka

concentration camp.

He said that the evidence given

during the four-month trial had

proved that Swiderski had been

an accomplice in the torture and

murder of at least 200 prisoners

in the shooting of another 300

prisoners when the camp was

"liquidated" in the face of the ad-

vance of Russian forces.

Swiderski denies killing any

prisoner. Earlier in the trial he

was accused of the murder of an unknown number of prisoners.

The court was told that Swiderski volunteered for the Russian auxiliary forces serving with the Nazis soon after he was taken

prisoner by the Germans in 1941.

Mr Janner said that he had

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Store owner claims discrimination

By a Correspondent

The owner of a hardware store and warehouse claimed before magistrates in Winchcombe, Gloucestershire, that he was being discriminated against because he was not a Jew.

Mr Kenneth Rosser Smith, charged with 13 offences under the Shops Act, 1950, said that the Act was revoked by the Race Relations Act of 1968. He pleaded not guilty to the charges.

He told the court that the Shops Act allowed Jews to trade on Sundays, and the Race Relations Act specifically outlawed any discrimination against others on the grounds of colour, creed or religion.

Sunday, he said, was a good day for trading and like any businessman he wanted to open his premises only when there was a demand for the goods he was selling. That demand was at its peak on Sundays.

"Because I am not Jewish I am being discriminated against by the

Tower Hamlets new boss

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr Jack Walkind has been appointed to the new post of chief executive and town clerk of Tower Hamlets London Borough Council.

He will be head of the council staff and will be responsible for the co-ordination of its various services. In addition, he will be concerned with furthering the interests and welfare of the borough in accordance with the policy and objectives of the council.

Mr Walkind will lead a management team consisting of a financial adviser and director, director of technical services, director of community services and director of social services.

Born in the East End, he began work with the former Stepney Council as junior clerk at the age of 15. He holds an LLM degree of London University and became a solicitor in 1963. After holding a number of local council posts he was appointed first town clerk of the new Tower Hamlets council in 1964.



Mr Joshua Gabay—the picture that never appeared

Carmel's former acting head breaks silence

By MEIR PERSOFF, our Education Correspondent

Mr Joshua Gabay, favourite to become headmaster of Carmel College before the sudden appointment of Rabbi Jeremy May, broke his six months' silence this week to denounce behaviour of Rabbi Ilusen as "preposterous" and the method of appointment as "despicable".

He told me that at the end of the unwritten understanding between himself and the board of governors—headed by its chairman, Mr Henry Harris—that he would become headmaster of Britain's only Jewish public school in succession to Mr David Standler, who resigned a year ago through ill-health and has now settled in Israel.

Mr Gabay, who became acting headmaster after Mr Standler's resignation, asserted that the understanding was so concrete that he was asked to sit for a photograph which, he said, the governors planned to publish in that week's JEWISH CHRONICLE together with a report announcing his appointment.

On a number of occasions throughout the term, while applications for the headship were being considered, Mr Gabay was called in for consultations with the governors. He added that he himself had not submitted a formal application as he did not think this was necessary after 18 years in key positions at the school. He told a number of leading governors, however, that he was quite willing to be considered.

At the end of the spring term, before Passover, he stayed behind at Carmel to be available for discussions regarding the additional appointment of Rabbi Sidney Silberg as dean of religious studies. He also met Rabbi Silberg at Mr Harris's home to discuss the appointment.

Passover in Gibraltar

Mr Gabay stated that before his departure for his native Gibraltar, where he was to spend Passover, he was told by Mr Harris to keep an eye open for the "JC" where details of his appointment as head were shortly to appear.

However, neither the photograph nor a report appeared in the "JC" while Mr Gabay was in Gibraltar. On his return to Britain, he contacted Mr Harris who, according to Mr Gabay, told him that "all sorts of things have happened and we have had to make changes."

"They didn't even have the courtesy to come and tell me," Mr Gabay declared. "The way they went about things is really quite despicable."

He was then told about the appointment of Rabbi Ilusen, who is the 28-year-old son of the school's founder and first principal, the late Rabbi Dr Kopul Rosen.

Speakers included Mr Israel Hayau, general secretary of the Israel Labour Party; Mr Shipton, chairman of the JC; Dr Si Levenson, president; Dr Si Levenson, Agency representative; Mr Jacob Halevi, chairman of the British section of the Jewish Congress.

Why GLC men went to Jerusalem

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Chairman of the Greater Council's establishment was asked at a council meeting last week to explain "why GLC men went to the Israeli authorities for future planning of

the services of two officers of the planning and transportation department should be loaned to the city council for a short period subject to the reimbursement by the city council of all expenses incurred, including salaries and superannuation and social security contributions. Their remit excluded advice on the geographical application of any plans."

Mr Freeman added that a spokesman for the Jerusalem municipality had publicly expressed appreciation and satisfaction with the help given. There was no current expectation of any further assistance being required.



Speakers at the Labour Friends' meeting (left to right): Mr Crossman; Mr Ebromi; Mr Fletcher; Mr Edward Short, MP, who presided; and Mr Hefter

Mayhew group makes little headway

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

times as many people at the meeting arranged by the Labour Friends and Paola Zion as those who attended the pro-Arab event held in the same hall the evening before.

While the Mayhew meeting attracted an audience of 38—including six members of his council's executive and a few "aples" from the other camp—there were not enough chairs to accommodate 350 people (including 28 MPs) of the pro-Israel gathering. A scheduled meeting of El Fatah supporters was cancelled.

Yet there was no gloating over the preponderance of pro-Israelis within the Labour movement. On the contrary, Mr Raymond Fletcher, MP, chairman of the parliamentary branch of the Labour Friends of Israel, said that, to him, it was a matter of great regret that there was still a need to defend Israel—itself the only socialist country in the Middle East—with a movement dedicated to building social democracy in Britain.

A similar point was made by Mr Eric Hefter, MP, one of the few Left-wingers who is a staunch though not uncritical—supporter of Israel. He railed scornfully to those of his associates who found nothing but fault with Israel.

Occasional mistakes

"To hear some of my friends talk, one would think that Israel is an outpost of the United States and that her policy is one of imperialism," he said. "It is therefore vital to stress that though Israeli society is not perfect and though the Israeli Government is not free from occasional mistakes, Israel is based on the philosophy of socialism, which permeates her whole life."

Mr Richard Crossman, MP, said that, since Israel was strong, and her people refused to do what they were told by others, and since Israeli policy did not suit the Great Powers, they were now much less popular.

What Israel needed today, he declared, was loyal friends who would understand her and stand by her, even while she pursued an unpopular course which did not fit the pattern of Great-Power politics.

The final and most moving speech came from Mr Yitzhak Shamir, executive member of the Histadrut, one a former Member of the Knesset. He spoke of the dilemma of the Israeli Arabs who were loyal both to their own country and to the Arab people.

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ILFORD ACHDUT

Tuesday, 19th October. Mr. Avi-Zer Shimon will speak on "The Inside Story of the Black Panthers" at 8.30 p.m. at 88 Glenwood Gardens, Gentil Hill, Ilford.

SOUTH EAST ACHDUT

Wednesday, 20th October. Mr. David Sonle, Publicity Director, J.P.A., will speak on "Israel's Needs and Problems" at 8.30 p.m. at 12 Ranelagh Road, Elstree, S.E.9.

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Tuesday, 18th October. Guest speaker, Mr. Moshe Arad, Press Attaché, will address the group at 31 Gloucester Square, London, W.2, at 8.30 p.m.

A Central Meeting will take place on Tuesday, 26th October. Mr. Y. RAGER, Political Counsellor to the Israeli Ambassador, will speak on "Soviet Jewry" and the film "Russia's Jews and the Problems involved" will be shown at 8.15 p.m. No refreshments will be served. For details of venue please phone Carol at 554 1547.

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Scurrilous literature from Ireland

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Nazi-type literature—including stickers stating "Hitler was right" and a pamphlet entitled "The Falsehoods about the six million Jews said to be gassed by Adolf Hitler Exposed"—are being disseminated in Britain by an organisation known as the National Socialist Irish Workers Party.

This party, according to several different copies of its magazine "Irish Worker," is alleged to be run by a man named Terry Byrne, Dublin.

According to the magazine, in April this year the party became linked with one called National Socialist Fascist Union, whose headquarters are in south-west London and whose leader is said to be a Mr. Robert Bloomfield.

It is also alleged that Mr. Byrne visited Cheadle two months ago to strengthen links with the London organisations and also with another group known as the United Kingdom National Socialist Party, whose headquarters are in Cheadle. The men said to be heading this group is a journalist named Donald Mudge.

Jewish defence organisations in Britain are aware of the existence of Mr. Mudge's group. The magazines, comprising type-written duplicated pages, all carry the name of the party and of Mr. Byrne as editor. Other publications emanating from the same source describe Mr. Byrne as "party secretary."

The May, 1971, issue begins: "We here in Ireland are involved in a fight. A fight of which the whole world is aware. A fight similar to the one that the Arab people are fighting to push out the Jewish occupation of their homeland..." It ends with the words "Hell Hitler."

All the magazines quote extracts from antisemitic writings of known antisemites and are full of cartoons vilifying and denigrating Jews, many of them similar to those once published in Der Stürmer, and to literature found by the Israeli forces when they overran Arab positions in the Six-Day War.

One quotation reads: "The Magen David tells us no man shall starve in England. But many do every day. Let our help go to look after our own not Alien Jews or their nigger friends brought here for one reason to cost our eyes off the Jews' slow take-over."

There are several huge articles about the danger of Zionism and one edition of the magazine carries several quotations from Adolf Hitler. At the head of the front page of each edition are the words "EIN VULK, ELU REICH, ELU FÜHRER."

In addition to the magazines another document is claimed to be circulated by Mr. Byrne. It is entitled "Unravelling the Jewish mysteries." This article begins: "The Jewish frauds which have mystified the modern world are morally quite simple. Jews firmly believe in their might; they believe that the Jewish hand is always quicker than the Gentile eye..."

And on page 2 of the May issue of the magazine there is the quotation, attributed to "Cunning on Sense, Feb. 1971" which reads: "There is one demand above all others which we should press upon our dear, stupid, rotten upper-class goyim today: The Jews must go. Expel the Jews from your ranks or consider us your enemies."

Perhaps to strengthen this "argument" there is included in one issue references to prominent Jews in Britain who have attained distinction in Government or in business—but, of course, disparagingly.

Portrait gift

A portrait of the late Rev Morris Roth, minister-in-charge of the Dublin Hebrew Congregation and for over 50 years its first roofer, was presented recently to the congregation by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Roth.

Mr. Leonard Abrahams has been admitted to membership of Dublin Stock Exchange. He is a son of Professor M. L. Abrahams, president of the Dublin Jewish Progressive Congregation.

News from other centres

Blackpool

An autumn model hat parade by Miss Ethel Robinson of Blackpool, held at the Clifton Hotel raised £20 for the Jerusalem Baby Home. It was arranged by the Blackpool Daughters of Zion and the speaker was Mrs. J. Kagan.

Hull

Mrs. A. Rosen and her family presented a silk shofar and apotropaic to the Hull Old Hebrew Congregation in memory of Mr. Harry Rosen.

High Wycombe

More than 40 members of the High Wycombe Hebrew Congregation attended a bullet evening held by the board of management at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Randolph.

Reading

The Reading Synagogue ladies' guild entertained 70 residents of Tudor House, Grayshott, the Jewish home for the aged, to tea and concert by the Hatton Operatic Society.

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Central class for Renfrew year in Israel for all new ministers?

From our Correspondent

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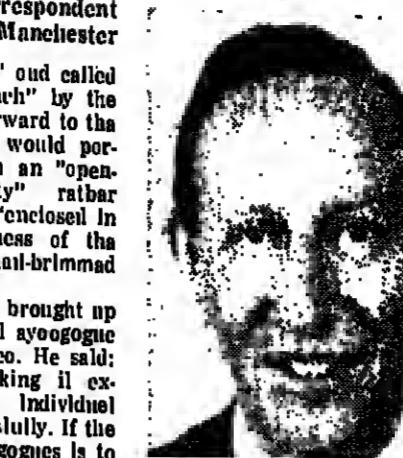
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As secretary-general of its Society and Cultural Association, Dr DAVID SFARD was for the past two decades one of the leaders of Polish Jewry. The son of a rabbi and a prominent Yiddish poet he wrote this article at our invitation during his visit to London.

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Facing the bitter truth

Bob in Israel (where I settled nearly three years ago) and even more so in Western Europe, which I am now re-visiting, there seems to be a tendency to equate the political orgy of antisemitism that drove me and so many other Jewish Communists from our native Poland with the anti-Jewish campaigns in Russia.

Of course we, the Jewish Communists in Poland, were aware of the anti-Jewish inspiration that emanated from Moscow and of the use of antisemitism as an instrument of internal or external Soviet policy.

When Karski reported on Stalin's misdeeds, it was our own Folks-Szynn, published in Warsaw, which revealed for the first time the whole extent of the liquidation of Yiddish writers and artists in the Soviet Union. We saw before anybody else

outside Poland, that it was the same Nikita Krushchev who during a visit to Warsaw harsened the Polish party leadership because, in his view, there were "too many Rebchnovites" in top positions.

Why, then, did the outbreak of official antisemitism in Poland come as such a shock to Jewish Communists? Why was it that Jewish Communists and Communists of Jewish origin who had kept their basic political faith despite the terror and even mass murders directed against Jews especially during the Stalinist era, could not stomach the much milder antisemitism which erupted in Poland in 1967-68?

The answer lies primarily in Communist theory. There were many who explained away the Stalinist crimes on the grounds that the more society advances towards Communism the bolder

the antisemitism. In reality it was the Polish party leadership that had decided to equate the Polish working class with the Jewish working class.

It was made even more explicit when Jews who had been dismissed from their posts—either

on the pretext that they were Zionists or on no pretext at all—were allowed to leave Poland only on condition that they renounced their Polish citizenship and opted for Israeli nationality. For this was done with the sole object of providing the final proof that all Jews, with very few exceptions, had always been Zionists at heart and agents of foreign States.

Hence the tremendous shock which the events in Poland produced among the Jewish Communists there as well as outside, from a few who had completely lost the capacity for independent thought.

The Polish crisis caused a new orientation among those whom it directly affected. For Communists who, like myself, were associated with Jewish life and Jewish culture, the re-orientation led to new political ideals based on the State of Israel.

The situation of Communists "of Jewish origin" who had been completely estranged from Jewishness and who had resisted to full assimilation was much harder. Their disillusionment was doubly bitter, for they were doubly hit—both as Communists, which they were, and as Poles, to which they longed themselves to be.

Unable to adapt now and Jewish ideological positions, most of them simply gave way to political nihilism. Very few of them went to Israel and most of them—to paraphrase the famous words of the Communist manifesto—were now seeking Europe like a spectre.

will be the resistance of its enemies recruited from the capitalist remnants of the old system and old classes. Thus, the persecution of many Jews could be seen by them not as an anti-Jewish phenomenon, but as an objectively necessary and painful process of which Jews, like others, happened to be the victims.

In Poland, on the other hand, the antisemitism of the late 1960s appeared in its classical reactionary. Indeed fascist form. To be sure, antisemitism had been used before by Communist governments as a tactical instrument of policy, with some Jews providing the proverbial scapegoat.

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What Jewish Communist could ever have imagined a day when a régime would turn to Marxism? It was during the Polish party leadership that drove me and so many other Jewish Communists from our native Poland with the anti-Jewish campaigns in Russia.

It was made even more explicit when Jews who had been dismissed from their posts—either

on the pretext that they were Zionists or on no pretext at all—were allowed to leave Poland only on condition that they renounced their Polish citizenship and opted for Israeli nationality.

For this was done with the sole

object of providing the final proof that all Jews, with very few exceptions, had always been Zionists at heart and agents of foreign States.

Hence the tremendous shock which the events in Poland produced among the Jewish Communists there as well as outside, from a few who had completely lost the capacity for independent thought.

The Polish crisis caused a new orientation among those whom it directly affected. For Communists who, like myself, were associated with Jewish life and Jewish culture, the re-orientation led to new political ideals based on the State of Israel.

The situation of Communists "of Jewish origin" who had been completely estranged from Jewishness and who had resisted to full assimilation was much harder. Their disillusionment was doubly bitter, for they were doubly hit—both as Communists, which they were, and as Poles, to which they longed themselves to be.

Unable to adapt now and Jewish ideological positions, most of them simply gave way to political nihilism. Very few of them went to Israel and most of them—to paraphrase the famous words of the Communist manifesto—were now seeking Europe like a spectre.

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focus LETTERS FROM ISRAEL

Friday night is party night



There is a point, late on a Friday afternoon, when you feel you can reach out and touch the Sabbath as it approaches through the city streets.

A last bus careers crazily toward its garage, carrying one passenger, a hand held to steady himself on the safrail in front, the other clutching a bunch of flowers.

Already the traffic lights have stopped their erratic dance from green to amber and red and now flash only an intermittent amber signal. Shops are bolted and barred against the long shadows of the half afternoon sun and only a dog and a couple of sore-footed tourists limp along the length of King George Street.

Behind window shutters and banded curtains, Jewish Jerusalem is resting and only the strains of Israel Radio's adaptably-timed concert of classical favourites indicate the inner life of the closed apartments.

But, except for that dwindling number who will see the evening through only until the last Sabbath candle has guttered and died, the notion of Sabbath peace is transient. For the younger set, particularly in the "smart" residential districts, the coming of night means it's party time.

Streets which, two or three hours earlier, were quiet as if under a spell are suddenly alive with the noise of traffic. Friday night is the one night when you don't have to worry about oversleeping in the morning and a great part of Jerusalem takes advantage of the fuel.

While the Jewish restaurants in West Jerusalem are locked and barred, with one or two non-kosher exceptions, the Arab restaurants in East Jerusalem are busy, with Jewish custom.

Between Rovaiv and Bet Hakerem, the night is filled with the metallic racket of slamming car doors as the ritual of "come

to coffee" gets under way. It begins any time after nine, starts off in a circle of chairs, and progresses, almost inevitably, to that point where the men congregate, together at one end of the room, the women at the other.

It ends at any time when the old familiar arguments (Dayan or Sapir, peace or war, more pay or less taxes) have run their course and no one can think of anything that has not already been said, many times.

But there are other things going on in Jerusalem this Friday night. At the corner of King George Street and Jaffa Road some of the younger crowd are out, the boys sitting on the railings, the girls in their unfashionable best parading for their approval.

One block away, in a side street where the long-distance taxis continue to ply for custom, there are more girls doing the same. These are the professionals, not a strikingly attractive lot but clearly not short of business.

At the other side of town, in Bet Hakerem's main square, the motor-cycle boys and their girls are out in force, their gleaming machines dragged across the pavements to provide seating for the leather-jacketed owners. By ten o'clock they will have roared noiselessly off to their homes.

Which is just about the time the hard-drinkers are arriving at the US Marine's club in Keren Hayesod Street, where a Franciscan friar and a Hebrew University lecturer are already well o'er.

The Marines make only one request of their Friday night guests—that they don't make too much noise when they leave. Their next door neighbour is the Chief Rabbi.

GEOFFREY PAUL

J.N.F. AT 70

An emblematic box



For some people the Jewish National Fund, which is about to celebrate its 70th birthday, means the Blue Box; for others it brings to mind forests, or tree certificates, or calendars, or exotic stamps, or the Assyrian-looking portrait of Theodore Herzl. But there is scarcely a Jew for whom the name does not ring a bell.

The JNF was born in 1901, at the Fifth Zionist Congress in Basle, when Zvi Herman Schapira, rabbi and professor of mathematics, stood up to propose a resolution. "The Jewish National Fund," he declared, "shall be the tzedekah possession of the Jewish people. It must be devoted only to the purchase of land in Palestine."

With the encouragement of Herzl himself, the Fund was set up, with headquarters first in Vienna and then in Cologne. In 1903 the first land purchases were made in Galilee; a few years later the settlements of Degania and Kinneret were established, and in 1909 the ground was prepared for a city to be called Tel Aviv.

At the London conference of 1920, the JNF was declared to be "the instrument of the urban and rural land policy of the Jewish people."

Between 1921 and 1935 came the era that has already become legendary; it was during those years that the pioneers reclaimed the great valleys of Palestine, known to the Arabs as the "Dead Land," and drained the malaria swamps, often at the cost of their own lives. At the same time the Fund started its policy of making the valleys green again.

By 1947 eighty-seven per cent of all Jewish settlements were of JNF land. With the establishment of the State in 1948, the Fund—anticipating a vast influx of

JNF planted its one hundred millionth tree.

Since the Six-Day War the JNF has helped to reclaim and improve the occupied Arab territories, mainly with the use of Arab labour.

If there is one thing above all that symbolises the JNF, it must surely be the Blue Box. It has its origins in a letter received, one day in 1902, by the World Zionist Organisation's journal "Die Welt." The author was a Mr Kleinmann, a resident of Naumburg, in Eastern Galilee.

"I decided," he wrote, "to do something practical to carry out the idea of reclaiming the land 'penny after penny.' I made a special box with the name 'National Fund' on it, and set it in a prominent place in my office. The results so far have been encouraging."

The idea soon spread, and over the years the Blue Box was to become an emblem of Jewish suffering and resistance, hope and endurance.

PAMELA MELNIKOFF

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A little story

I should like to tell you, and I hope that Mr. G. is listening.

Mr. Sarot is General Secretary of the South African House of Deputies. He wrote to me in the CHRONICLE last week in a column of mine published a few weeks ago. In that column I commented on the South African Jewry's financial contribution to the Organisation of Africa.

Mr. Sarot described his visit; I do not mind implying that it was unsatisfactory for me to



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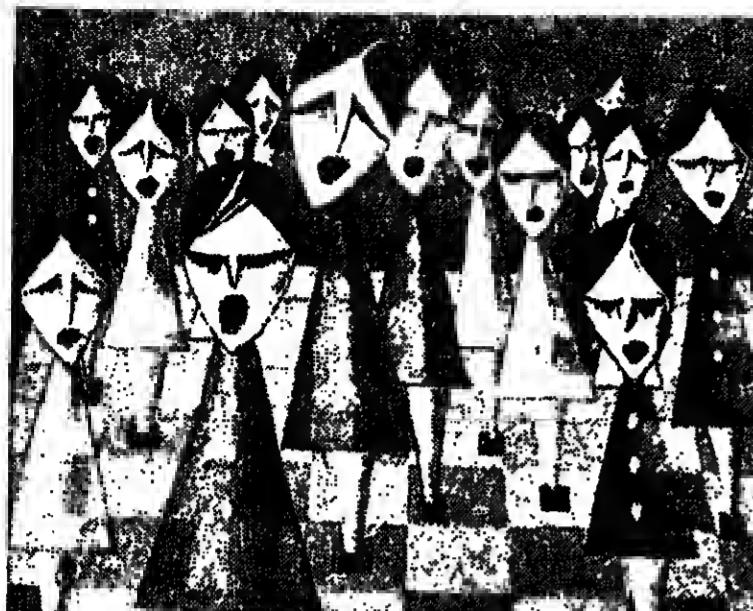
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ART

Protest pawns, headless bishops

PETER STONE



Pawns sing songs of protest—Emmanuel Levy's parading in the new Fieldborne Galleries

Bernard Sternfield, a retired businessman whose hobby was collecting pictures, has opened a gallery at 63 Queen's Grove, St. John's Wood. Called the Fieldborne Galleries it is a beautifully converted shop, the ground floor L-shaped with an arch and spacious lower door.

He has chosen as inaugural artist Emmanuel Levy, whose teaching activities have kept him too long from exhibiting. He is an artist who knows his job and has something to say.

Previously he has taken a theme such as masks or clowns and used it for gentle human satire; so this time he has taken the game of chess and related the chessmen to the human condition.

The idea came when he saw three chimney-pots turning in the wind and gazing. They

reminded him of the Establishment and he painted them so, but something was missing. He added a chequered floor and then he was launched on the game of chess.

The Establishment became knight, queen and bishop. Their relations are twice symbolised; by black knight, white queen and powerless bishop, and by white knight, black queen and black pawn.

Pawns on their own sing songs of protest like helpless schoolgirls, take part in marches with belligerent slogans in prison yards, become a queen—Miss World. Red and white bishops are headless and militant, and one thinks of Ulster.

Levy is a first-rate draughtsman with a fine sense of form and he has imagination, too, for

UNIVERSITY NEWS

A Hillel in Kent

By LIONEL SIMMONDS, our Universities Correspondent



Merrill Saker

Hillels are sprouting on the UK map of Britain. Gerald "Cromerised" the idea at Nottingham, since when Hillels have arisen at Bradford, Surrey, Cardiff and Southampton (of recent vintage) and Kent—yesterdays!

The Kent venture is a well-appointed and tastefully decorated residence at 25 Rough Common Road, Canterbury and is within easy access of the university. It owes its existence largely to the initiative of Merrill Saker, an Iford English student who is one of the leaders of the Jewish society.

Topically "take three girls" is the existing residential set-up—Merrill's two companions are Anne Box and Marilyn Ziegel—but the house could comfortably accommodate a fourth. As usual, Merrill are the principal underwriters—some £500 is required to

Solidarity call

In a message to Jewish students at the start of the new academic year the Chief Rabbi calls for solidarity with Israel and Soviet Jewry.

Dr Jukhovits's message declares: "The continued political and military pressures on Israel, as well as the increasingly desperate situation of Soviet Jewry, are matters of vital Jewish concern, regarding which we count especially on our students to help us in arousing our own Anglo-Jewish community no less than the conscience of mankind."

"I plead with every student to show an example of solidarity, sacrifice and intense involvement in our historic efforts to bring peace, freedom and national fulfilment to our people everywhere."

Scots week-end

Women's Lib and the permisive society will be two of the subjects of discussion at the annual weekend school to be held by the Glasgow Jewish Students' Society from November 12 to 14. Details from IJSF, 19 London or from Maurice Stone, Weekend School Officer (phone 041-427 1567).

Law Society results

Quentin Crivon, president; Robert Goldberg, treasurer; Elizabeth Goldsmith, secretaries; Patricia Tolkin, council convener; Carolyn Druckin, IJUF officer; Leah Lee, Israel officer; Merrill Spain, publicity officer.

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TELEVISION

Yesterday's men

BENNY GREEN

These chessmen are not a set. Each picture is characterised to convey its own quiet satire.

Like Antolyens, Eduardo Padro has always been a snap-up of unconsidered trifles and from such objets trouvés and ready-mades he has over the past 20 years extended the source material of British art and became an exceptionally unverve sculptor, collagist and printmaker. All of which can now be seen together in his big retrospective at the Tate.

Allied to surrealism and to pop, he likes to call his style "Bash." It is better than it sounds, for in his bronze he has always domesticated his found objects and transmuted them into the almost obsessively detailed surface.

He has some way to go before he achieves his ambition to become an artist of no recognisable style, for he has many styles, as one who often changes direction and uses many media must have.

He has achieved a unique idiom in his computer-like engineering works of the past ten years that seem to clarify technology.

If you can love a computer you will love these. But you will not find depth.

The second exhibition of the Mediterranean painter Yves Brayer at Wildenstein is mainly of oils. He uses a clean creamy tint, emphasising light and colour, and so arriving at a nobility for the days before pollution.

From politics to children's television is no great jump. Dyer has had two years, having decided to grow me all over again with my small son, have become something of a connoisseur of television, which seems to me to彷彿ise its viewers in afterlife. But I must admit that the children themselves don't seem to realise it, so I suppose all must be well.

Last week, watching Maggie I was interested to see that the

Now that Robert Kee's series *The Day Before Yesterday* has run its course, it might be time for politicos of both parties to renew their cheap and spiteful war against the medium. In all my idle viewing days I cannot remember a series which so effectively put a bont under bonties as a protest in Britain.

Whether this was Kee's intention I don't know, but his programmes, coinciding as they did with the two big party conferences and the mean little squibbles sometimes referred to as the Great Debate—ever whether we enter the Common Market, had an immensely damping and divisive effect.

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stars of that programme demonstrating to children to smoke a bubbly-bubbly pipe, is of course one of the East's great cultural contributions to the modern world.

Having thus introduced juniors to the delights of a century of drug-taking, the programme planners get in early on in future and further lessons in getting to know Steiner. In his T. S. Eliot's Granada's Cinema, which is a "museum culture." This may be understood only as a derogatory, so much as a derogation, of the great Deluge—ever whether we enter the Common Market, had an immensely damping and divisive effect.

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rich mine of modern Jewish thought and publish papers as proceedings of a Franz Rosenzweig Society.

The history of Western Jewry from Moses Mendelssohn to 1933 could disappear from Jewish memory. The glory of Periclean Greece was not lost; it was eventually revived in a new Renaissance, though it was for a long time hidden away in the barbaric interlude.

Some call the history from Mendelssohn to 1933 a "chapter of assimilation" (Professor Rotenstreich, of Jerusalem). I disagree passionately. It is a history in which all problems encountered by the Jew in the Western world are

No need to accept old answers. But the great prologue to a renaissance of modern Jewry is there in the history from Mendelssohn to 1933 and Franz Rosenzweig's book records everything which must be preserved. This work is the monument of a great past and the chronicles of this monument must not become undecipherable hieroglyphics.

This precious book must become the "Guide to the Perplexed" of our time, and because it is the work of a theologian and philosopher but because it is written by a man who spoke to God "face to face," it must be read—it must be sold. Groups must explore this

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PETER STONE

JAN LE WITT. By Sir Herbert Read and others. Routledge. £2.40.

Jae Le Witt is not as well-known in his adopted country as he should be. His grandfather was the Maggid of the Great Synagogue at Cades. He himself was born in Poland in 1907 and had the advantage for an artist of a forest upbringing; nature has always been the basis of his art.

He wandered over Europe, doing the traditional dishwashing, came home and, as a freelance graphic designer, designed the first modern Hebrew typeface "Chai," which is used in Israel today. For 22 years he was in partnership with George Hartman under the name Lewitt-Hartman.

Selling in London in 1937 he took out British nationality after ten years. Though he was never short of interesting commissions as a graphic designer, the urge to paint increased till it took complete control. He painted fanciful subjects delightfully, but the dark night of the soul was to come when he had to shut himself up to wrestle with self-doubt.

It was three years before the dawn rose clearly and he could face the world with an assured personal statement in sufficient quantity for an exhibition. We saw it at the Grosvenor Gallery ten years ago.

Luminous colours

Le Witt is an abstract painter, but neither is he the sans of abstraction from nature nor in the geometrical sense. He is concerned with colours taking form in space. His colours are molten, luminous, like stained glass. They pulsate with texture and they glow from within; even the blacks glow; nothing is flat from without. Only an old masterly painter can do this. When he wants them to fly, float, but they can be monuments.

They can be happy like "Eliezer" or sombre. He is not limited in his colours, but he is baronial. They glow like liquid fire, like moonlight, like semi-precious stones. Colour, texture and form seem to be the essence of nature like a created world. They are the dreams of a consummate artist with a free imagination and formal discipline.

There are 35 colour plates of them in this large square book which is as beautifully produced as it should be at the price. There are also 102 black-and-white selections from the artist's other books with poems, aphorisms and an essay attacking "the semi-ironic goddesses," and "the machineries" and art as a branch of engineering. Other contributors include Sir Herbert Read with a judicious analysis of abstract art, sadly the last thing he wrote.

Paula's contribution

BARNET LITVINOFF

LETTERS TO PAULA. By David Ben-Gurion. Venetine Mitchell. £2.30.

and reveal more of his true character than do the writings of his friends and enemies in and out of the Zionist movement.

The epoch in "Letters to Paula" encompasses his enrolment in the Jewish Legion shortly after their marriage until the St James's Conference of 1939. The volume revives none of those bitter controversies within Zionism that survived even the establishment of the state.

Instead, it illuminates the supine negotiating qualities of the British when caught in a difficult, may insoluble, situation. Ben-Gurion was the only top-echelon Zionist representative on either side of the Atlantic who saw what the British could avert the coming struggle for territory.

And as Hitler's menacing posture told the Chamberlain government that it needed to woo the friendship of the Arab world while the Jews could be taken for granted, so allies, he faced the consequences with measures for the strengthening of Hagannah.

From the day he enrolled in the Jewish Legion, Ben-Gurion knew that this would become the major issue before the Yishuv. And this is why students no less than the general reader will study these letters with advantage.

Rebbe Luria and Gospel Teachings, by C. G. Montefiore (Kiev, New York: \$14.85). In this monumental study by the Liberal Jewish leader, first published in 1930, the author drew on his immense knowledge of the Talmud and Midrash to his personal teachings of rebbe to the spiritual leadership of the New Testament.

More books on page 41

JANET BAKER



This celebrated lieder and opera singer speaks about the Maccabean Benevolent Fund. The unique art and beauty of music is something that is all too often taken for granted. The gift of making music is not bestowed lightly. It is gained only by talented, accomplished men and women who spend their hours giving others the benefit of their supreme artistry. These are people who have no superiority against the learning of those skills.

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Iran's achievements

IT IS RIGHT that we should this week join with the Shah of Iran and his people in celebrating the 2,500th anniversary of the foundation of the Persian Empire by Cyrus the Great. For it was he who allowed his Jewish subjects, who had been transported as slaves to Babylon by Nebuchadnezzar, to return to their homes in Israel. However, not all the Jews took advantage of this offer and some remained behind to found the communities of Iraq and Iran, which have continued until the present time.

The long years of Moslem rule which succeeded the earlier Zoroastrian Empire were times of mixed happiness and despair for the Jewish community until the end of the Qajar dynasty in 1925. Under the present Shah, Mohammad Reza, the situation has improved dramatically and his Jewish subjects will join enthusiastically in the present rejoicing.

For many centuries Persia was prey to invasion and internal strife and, in recent history, to foreign domination. The Shah is racing against time to overcome the legacies of the recent past and to convert Iran into a modern nation-state with institutions and living standards necessary to sustain such a statehood. He has to face enemies at home and abroad. He needs good relations with the oil-consuming countries of the West, yet without coming too much under their sway. He has done his best to mend his fences with the Soviet Union, which a few years ago was actively threatening his country's integrity and today there is a heavy Soviet investment in the country.

But a country in Iran's position needs further vantage points, and Israel provides one of these. The two States share

a common interest in the region's stability and a mutual understanding of the causes of the present instability. Their economies are in some degree complementary. Furthermore, Israel has been able to provide technical skills, while Iran has not only given the Israelis their window on Asia and a much-needed air link but has also furnished her oil supplies. In international gatherings, not least at the United Nations, the two countries have enjoyed a fruitful partnership. This is the stuff of international relations.

As the Shah reports progress in his domestic reforms and international affairs, new problems arise. Britain will soon quit the Persian Gulf, the country's main outlet to the world at large. The Gulf region, an area with many small political units, some very rich, some very poor but all vulnerable, is not easy to organise as a political unit. But Iran has no alternative but to make the best of the situation and help to work out a modus vivendi which will stabilise the area in the wake of departing British rule. This will be no easy matter. Jealousies abound and there is no shortage of outside interests keen to fish in troubled waters.

Nevertheless, there are signs of an emerging pattern in which Iran, now greatly reinforced militarily, will play a leading part. On her borders the long-existing tension with Iraq can be easily exacerbated and there are other points of friction in the Gulf. But the more the stumbling blocks, the greater the cause to welcome the great progress which has been made, and the better the reason to expect Britain and other Western Powers to show friendliness and understanding to a State whose success will be to the benefit of all.

PERSONAL OPINION

THEY'RE OVER! I approach the month of Tishri with a mixture of anticipation and dread. I love its festivals and loathe them, love them for obvious reasons, loathe them because they knock a month out of my life. One is glad when they come, one is even gladder when they go, like beloved guests who descend in too great a number, in too close succession, and stay for too long.

Had there been no Yomtov sheni, the succession of feasts, though still relentless, would fall within the limits of toleration. It is the Yomtov sheni which pushes them beyond it and converts a source of joy into a cause of mortification.

A fellow sufferer once put it to me that the reason why rabbis have not done, and will not do anything about Yomtov sheni is that they don't work in any case as it makes no difference to them. The truth is quite the contrary. They work harder during Tishri and the festivals than at any other time of the year, but the important difference is that they can work. The rest of us don't.

The incidence of the festivals was particularly unfortunate this year for it meant that one's working week began on Wednesday and one had hardly got into the swing of things when the Shabbat descended. They not only ruined one's working week, they spoilt one's Sabbath. I should imagine this is one of the reasons for the flight of the working and lower middle class from Judaism. The prosperous business or professional

man suffers but survives, but what of the small shopkeepers, the petty traders, the struggling young solicitor or accountant, the taxi driver, the artisan, the clerk?

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Among the 120 signatures of the "Who is a Jew" petition were two employees of the Chief Rabbi's office—Rabbi A. M. Ross and the Rev J. Sonnenfeld—and six United Synagogue ministers. The Chief Rabbi doubted the wisdom of the petition and did not sign it himself but believed that clergy should be free to follow their own discretion on such matters.

The clergy in question, however, did not sign themselves in their own private capacity. Rabbi P. N. Glazebrook, for example, signed as minister of the Brixton Synagogue, and Rabbi Rose as "executive director of the Chief Rabbi's office."

There is a parallel between their case and that of F. R. McKenzie, the BBC Radio News sub-editor who wrote a violently anti-Zionist diatribe in the Spectator and was disciplined by the BBC not for the terms of the article but because, contrary to regulations, he had described himself as a member of the BBC and could thus have given the impression that he was writing in its name.

I, of course, agree that ministers should enjoy the fullest freedom, but if they do lend their name to petitions—especially as ill-considered as the one which filled a page of this paper

two weeks ago—they should make it perfectly clear that they are signing for themselves alone.

* * *

ASK THE RABBI

What is the Jewish attitude to euthanasia? Recent rabbinical collections of responsa have considered the problem in elaborate detail. We can only refer briefly to the main issues. Jewish law strictly forbids any attempt at cutting short the life of even a dying man. To take away even a few moments of human life is treated as an act of murder. In the rabbinic sources when a man is on his deathbed it is forbidden, for example, to move his limbs if this will have the effect of speeding his death. (It is, however, permitted to remove any external cause, such as the noise of a hammer, which prevents the departure of the soul.) Basically, then, a direct act which brings death sooner is forbidden even if the person to whom it is done will die soon in any event.

But, there are instances of an act otherwise forbidden being allowed where certain circumstances warrant it. The question to be considered is whether there are any circumstances which would justify the act of hastening the end. Would it be permitted if the person whose end is hastened would otherwise suffer very severe pain and then die in any event? Some medieval authorities understand King Saul's suicide as a last act in that he feared torture at the hands of the Philistines if he lived. Other medieval authorities permit prayers that a sufferer from an incur-

able disease who is in agony be released from his suffering by physical intervention and injection of a drug with express intention of ending it. But it would follow the principles laid down by the rabbis that doctors are not obliged to any artificial keeping an incurably suffering man alive. If without those means he will take his course he will die.

Is it superstition or fact that a bed should not be made with the foot facing west? Is it superstition. The reason for a westward bed is probably because it is carried out of a room first.

Is there any reason why a person should not ride a shabbat as it does not mechanical and makes use only of walking? Although you would be correct one heard of strictly observant Jews riding a bicycle. I can only assume they consider it for one of two reasons, one involves carrying it (in which case it is permitted) and the other, forgetting it is in the library of exact sciences.

The Shankar physics building
Student in a microbiology laboratory
In the library of exact sciences
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Soviet geometry

Vietnam—or whether he will actually have to bring his achievements to present to the world.

It is the latter case that causes for concern, since a Middle "scission" would entail no guarantee on Israel for its implementation without necessarily giving any guarantees of security and regional peace. In recent years there has been a reversal of roles in the relationship between the Great Powers and smaller States. In their influence, the tall has often dogged, with the initiative coming from the smaller either attack or defence. The catastrophic prospects of confrontations, the Great Powers often stood by helplessly, and times in frustrated rage as the did in 1967, while history was the small fry. There comes a time when the Great Powers feel that has come to determine the events. Of course any proposal the President can make in this world must be the same line small safeguard their interests, and rocks will have to rely on their resources and ingenuity. It is to be hoped that the United States will not be tempted to submit pressure in the Middle East to a larger deal.

Syrian brutality

Will the civilised world react while Jews are being tortured? The question must be faced. Men, women and girls are the most terrible suffering hands of the Syrians—incubation and electric torture—for the solo crime of trying to get away from them is not the first time such occurred in that country. Israeli military personnel captured near the border and shipwrecked have been tortured point where some died and said their reason. Syria is a member of the United Nations, the Arab League, a federal grouping with an moderate Egypt. But she is treating Jews with medieval savagery, fury of a coward venting his on the weak. Men of stands in USA, including former Vice-Hughes Humphrey, have condemned these atrocities. This is the violation of conscience everywhere to protest.

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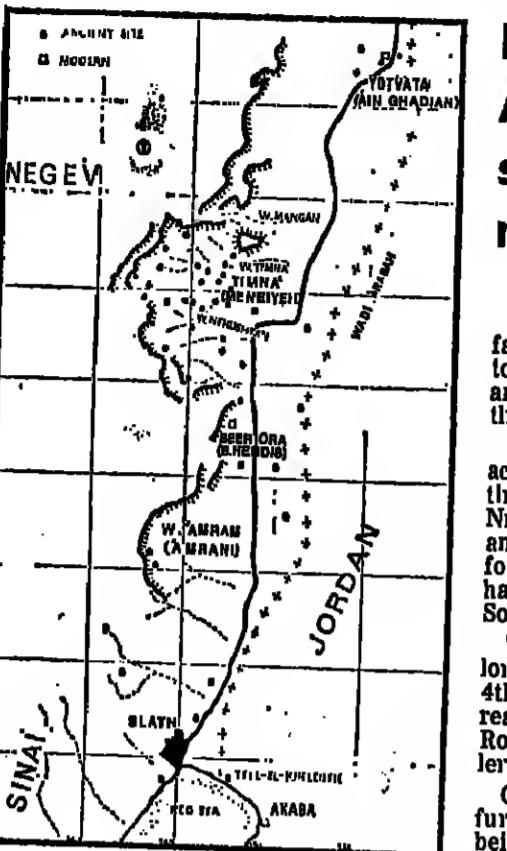
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The first factual evidence of the Exodus



Dr BENO ROTHENBERG, director of the Tel Aviv University's Arava Expedition, tells the story behind the Midianite Timna Exhibition now at the British Museum in London

fact, never been looked for. We decided to inquire into this matter more closely and a fortnight's vacation was spent in the Timna valley.

By the end of 1959 we had found the actual ancient copper mines, located at the far end of the Timna valley. Numerous mining camps, mining tools and extensive ore deposits were also found. We assumed at the time that we had found the actual mines of King Solomon.

There was also clear evidence that long before the Biblical period, in the 4th millennium BC, copper was already produced in Timna. During the Roman period too, miners drove galleries into its copper-bearing rocks.

Continued field work resulted in further surprises. The copper mines belonging to the Biblical period appeared to be much earlier (twelfth century BC) than the time of Israel's monarchy (tenth century BC and later). Also, the previously assumed methods of copper production in Timna could not be really verified by the remains found in the Timna wadis.

We therefore set up a research team, called the Arava Expedition, and in the years 1964-1970 carried out series of systematic excavations which I directed.

Largo copper production plants and metal workshops, including complete copper-smelting and tool-making installations, were excavated, dating from the very beginning of metal production in the fourth millennium BC to late medieval times. This systematic excavation programme made it possible to follow the progress of copper production methods from the beginnings of copper smelting, 6,000 years ago, to recent times.

These are the only complete large-scale copper industries found anywhere.

The excavations in Timna also uncovered archaeological evidence for a

days left. It would have been a call off the expedition, especially when it was still fine and cool.

We therefore returned to Timna and started to dig a small trial across a low mound located at the foot of "King Solomon's Pillars." Pillars are a popular tourist attraction, usually by about people. Nobody suspected us to be here, but years earlier noticed some white building streaking out of the red sand mud.

The discovery of the Timna temple and its many inscribed objects ended atracted discussion about the date of King Solomon's mines. We know that the copper mines of Timna operated by pharaonic expeditions XIX-XXII dynasties, that is, from the middle of the fourteenth century to the middle of the twelfth century BC, in collaboration with the local Midianite tribes. But they were in operation in the time of King Solomon.

Mines must thus have been during the time of Moses and the Exodus and the last Midianite phase suggests a connection not with the Midianite cult of the "serpent" of the Exodus (Exodus 2, 9), but also with the octagonal, the tabernacle, of Israel's wanderings.

This sometimes rather violent discussion was suddenly ended by our latest discovery in Timna. During April, 1968 our expedition excavated a large Roman copper smelting plant at Beer Ora, south of Timna. After 14 days of work we had achieved our objective: the uncovering of several smelting furnaces. But we had still several working

provides, for the first time, a background to the early part of Exodus story and testifies to a connection between Israel's faith, as formed by Moses, and Midianite cult, as represented by the father-in-law of Moses and of the Midianites.

It thus contains not only 6,000

of copper history but also im-

perial evidence—the first so

discovered—for the early Biblical

thus, but by the local Kenites.

The mining goddess Hathor—votive mask in faience made in Egypt

6,000 years of copper production—and an Egyptian mining goddess—discovered in Israel's Negev

IT ALL BEGAN twelve years ago when I visited the Timna Valley—famous at the time as the area of the "King Solomon's mines."

Having previously studied all available literature on the subject, it had seemed surprising to me that nobody ever mentioned any visual evidence for the actual ancient mining in Timna. The only remains mentioned were slag heaps and primitive stone structures.

Our initial inquiries resulted in a great surprise: the copper ore deposits, commonly described as the source for King Solomon's smelters and now exploited by the modern Israeli copper mining company, were found to be of extremely low copper content (about one to two per cent copper). Chemically, they could not have served as raw material for an ancient smelting process.

It quickly became obvious that the ancient copper mines of Timna, for whom existence the slag heaps of Timna were sure witnesses, had, in

MIDIANITE TIMNA
The British Museum Exhibition
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THE TIMNA EXHIBITION AT THE British Museum presents finds from the period of the Exodus uncovered in Timna, near Elath, by the Arava Expedition, directed by Dr Beno Rothenberg. This exhibition originally founded by the Museum Haaretz, Tel Aviv, is now part of the Institute of Archaeology of Tel Aviv University. Its permanent research members included well-known scientists from Israel, England, Germany and the USA.

The exhibition has two distinct parts. Each presented against a background of large transparencies. The copper industry of Timna is shown by a huge photograph of the actual ancient copper mines and a complete set of original copper working installations as found in the excavations. We see here the mining tools, raw materials, implements for the preparation of the ore for smelting and the actual copper smelting furnaces with all its appliances.

This is the earliest copper smelting furnace ever shown in any museum.

The second part of the exhibition is dedicated to the Egyptian/Midianite mining temple excavated in the centre of the Timna valley. A large model of the temple is shown against the back-

ground of "King Solomon's Pillars" in Timna, where the temple was found. Hundreds of the beautiful temple gifts are exhibited in ten showcases.

The entrance to the exhibition room has large panels of ancient rock-drawings found on the walls of the Timna copper mines. Chariots are drawn by oxen and driven by armed Egyptian soldiers, whilst Midianite hunters in their tribal costumes are seen hunting the ibex, ostrich and rare oryx.

The exhibition was designed in Tel

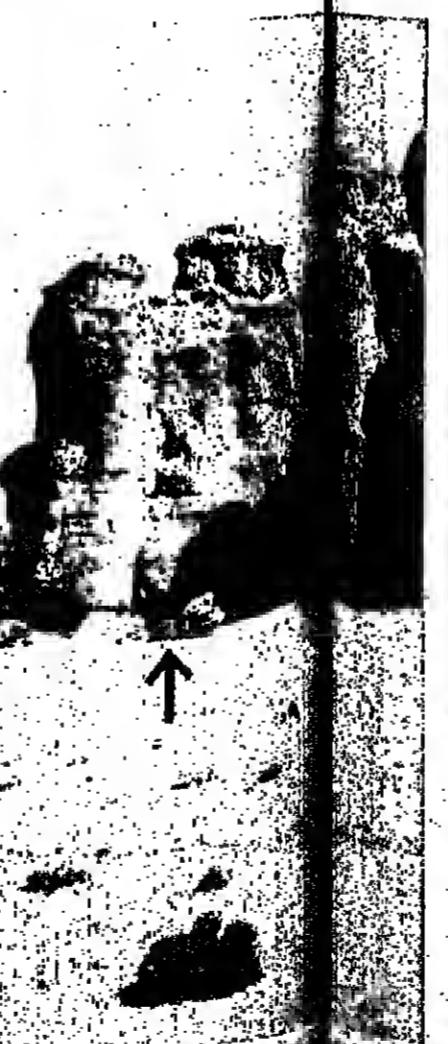
Aviv by the architect Lazar Heskia.

After a one-day preview in Tel Aviv it was shipped to the British Museum and erected by an Israeli team under the guidance of Dr Rothenberg.

After the British Museum, the exhibition will go to other museums in England, on the continent and in the USA. It should then return to Israel and be housed in a permanent copper museum in the Timna valley or in Elath—to be built as soon as funds become available. This would then be the only copper museum in the world and would demonstrate the history of copper production and working for the 6,000 years of man's use of copper.



Unique Midianite copper male fertility figurine



"King Solomon's Pillars"—part of the temple



The mining temple site excavations. It measures 10 metres square



The "bronze serpent"



TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY



Seven centuries—seven years

IT TOOK OXFORD UNIVERSITY MORE than seven centuries to reach a student population of 10,000. In roughly the same period Cambridge reached 10,387. Within seven years of its establishment at Ramat Aviv the Tel Aviv University had a student population of 10,700.

This is only one aspect of the University's remarkable progress—from small municipal college to internationally recognised seat of learning—with a decade and a half. Such lightning development is, I believe, unrivaled in the academic world.

In 1953 the municipality of Tel Aviv founded two colleges, one for the natural sciences the other for Hebrew and Judaic studies. Their rapid expansion led, three years later, to the establishment of the Tel Aviv University.

Studies and research were originally

concentrated mainly on the natural sciences and the humanities. Additional facilities followed in quick succession and in 1963 the young but thriving University moved to its present imposing campus at Ramat Aviv. Here, under the dynamic leadership of its then newly-elected president, Dr George S. Wise, began the phenomenal development easily described by the chancellor of Brandeis University as "the academic miracle of the ages."

In the ensuing seven years the student population increased from under 1,500 to over 12,000. The academic staff grew from below 200 to 1,650 and the number of graduates from 197 at the close of the first academic year at Ramat Aviv to 1,255 at the last graduation ceremony.

As the University enters its new academic year the 25 magnificent buildings of its campus comprise 13 faculties,

schools and departments and 20 institutes, specializing in widely varying fields of research.

The high scholarly calibre of the faculty and the University's international reputation for creative and stimulating scholarship have attracted to the nemetic staff many distinguished scholars and scientists of world-wide repute.

Original research into the causes of cancer and leukemia has attracted widespread interest throughout the medical world, in co-operation with the five main Tel Aviv hospitals new lines of investigation are constantly being pursued into the causes and cure of coronary illnesses.

But modern miracles cost money. The annual budget—£23,500,000 in 1963—had increased to £200,500,000 at the beginning of the last nemetic year, when 3,000 qualified applicants would

Glimpses into student life at Tel Aviv's growing University

I regret that Ben Azni has it necessary to cast one of his attacks at the JNF, accusing us of scarcely clarity and dubious motives for launching a Russian Freedom Forest.

It should be borne in mind that appeal for this forest was made at the early part of 1971 for the sole purpose of ensuring that in Russia that we were concerned for the maintenance of their morale in their struggle for freedom. The fact is we have followed a long tradition in associating a cause with the planting of a forest in Israel should be rather than condemned.

It is not a gimmick and I am glad to think that British Jewry responded so warmly to this worthwhile undertaking.

(The Rev Dr) I. LEVY,
ector, Jewish National Fund.
Issue, 99 Graham Road, EC1.

Lightning disservice*

It is thus to call a halt to Meir Kahane's frighteningly disservice to the cause of Soviet Jewry. Does he think that he should harden hearts of the new Russian Jews and perhaps herald an Hitler era than the Jews, millions of others, suffered in Stalin?

It seems to me that his plot to kill two Soviet diplomats, Jew killed or harmed in a Soviet prison sentenced to death, weakens the hands of Soviet diplomats who may be sympathetic to Soviet pragmatism if not for reasons. Even worse, it gives the Soviet authorities cause to clamp down entirely on the few still remaining in the USSR.

Should anyone find this desperate plight of Soviet Jewry to be unimportant as not to warrant support, can they really consider themselves as Jewish as they wish to believe?

(Dr) MAURICE H. ROSEN,
44 Harley Street,
London, W1.

Can you beat this!



MOSS SPINO,
42 Crofton Court,
Maida Vale, NW9.

Schlesinger fund

Dayan Steinberg Memorial Fund (supported by Chief Rabbi) has been to provide scholarships to the Anglo-Jewish community for higher education. In

and colleagues will Dayan Steinberg as a great learning and plenty acknowledged robbing England, Poland and as well as for his elevated status. An esteemed of the London Beth Din dedicated and honored rabbi, he did much to and unify his congregation to encourage the Judaism of Torah and

and is now open and should be sent to the Dayan Meyer Steinberg Scholarship Fund, 100 Newark Street, SE1.

GEORGE M. GEE, chairman.

ERNEST ETTINGHAUSEN, joint chairman.

Judith Lady Montefiore College,

4 Henage Lane, EC3.

58 Carlton Hill, NW8.

Sephardi college

Sir.—In your issue of October 1 Ben Azri states that Montefiore College is now largely financed by the Jewish Agency. In fact the agency contributed £3,887 towards a total expenditure of £10,645 during the year ended March 31, 1971.

The Jewish Agency has equal representation with the Sephardi community among the hon. officers of the college and on its council. The students are involved as ministers and teachers of religion to serve Sephardi and Ashkenazi communities throughout the world, including Israel, and well over 100 graduates of the college are giving valuable service in these capacities, also as rabbis and university lecturers.

Whether one calls this, humorously, a value added tax or "corkage," similar to the increase in cost of buying a drink at an off-licence over drinking the same drink in a licensed premises, such a discrepancy is outrageous.

As a teenager I can think of no better way of driving teenagers away from Judaism than permitting such profiteering.

It is time the synagogues' authorities wake up and provided a supply of all religious necessities on a non-profit making basis.

All the sermons in the world against intermarriage, can have no effect in the face of such malpractices.

SEPTON COHEN,
38 East End Road,
Finsbury, London, N1.

schwartz

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Sir.—While on holiday recently in Italy I visited the war cemeteries in Naples and Anzio.

If it is any consolation to the bereaved families, let me say how beautifully the graves are kept and looked after. At Anzio (where there was an attendant seeing to the flowers and tidying the surrounding borders, I was amazed to see two elderly local women enter and lay flowers on two graves, at random).

I took a photo of one Jewish grave and if it's family would like it I would forward it on to them. The name is Pte. M. Bennie Zack.

If it were not for the cemeteries, one would never know there had been any battles in the vicinity as everything is so peaceful.

(Mrs) SYLVIA LEVENE,

67 Beehive Lane, Redbridge,

Ifford, Essex.

War graves

Sir.—It gave me great pleasure

on Yom Kippur to bear the accompaniment in our temporary synagogue that the new Bayswater and Aldeia Vale Synagogue will be ready for the stone-laying ceremony this month. My grateful thanks to the man who led the

service to make this possible—our chief warden, Harold Aron. To

him must go the credit and the pleasure of being instrumental in every way to the building of this synagogue.

ARNOLD BROMBERG,

35 Hazelwood Avenue,

Newton Mearns, Renfrewshire.

New Bayswater synagogue

Pipeband's '50th'

Sir.—To mark the fifty years of the Jewish Legion Pipe Band it is proposed to hold a

memorial service.

To make appropriate arrangements for this once in a lifetime function, former members are asked to contact the undersigned.

R. DELMONTE,

35 Woodfield Way, NW1.

Mrs JACKIE ROSE,

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A message from Dr George Wise,
president of the Tel Aviv University

In a country consistently beset by the problem of safe-guarding its very existence, priority must be given to those factors which ensure its survival.

Israel can only survive if she is to be the vanguard of scientific and technological development; but this must not be achieved at the expense of the humanities. Scientific progress must run parallel with the preservation of the great cultural and spiritual heritage which has sustained our people for two thousand years and is the unbreakable link between Israel and the diaspora.

With the help of our many friends throughout the world this dual challenge is being met by the Tel Aviv University.

I welcome the opportunity afforded by this Supplement of thanking our British friends for their valuable support of the University through their pledge to establish the United Kingdom Building for the Life Sciences.

This long-awaited addition to our campus at Ramat Aviv, now rapidly taking shape, will enable the University to house its Departments of Botany and Microbiology adequately and to keep in the forefront of research and development in these, as to the University's many other

faculties and departments.

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associate themselves from the chauvinistic rantings of Kahane and militant right-wing groups which follow his methods?

The spread of fear and hatred and appeals to narrow national interest never were and never will be the way to fight oppression of the human spirit and of human liberty.

In the (perhaps not so) long run Kahane and those like him are as much a danger to any meaningful spiritual survival of the Jews as any external oppressor.

D. DIAMOND,
ex-chairman, Leeds University
Soviet Jewry Society,
99 Graham Road, EC1.

Communal apathy alleged

Sir.—Despite the very excellent and continued coverage that you give to the question of Soviet Jewry, and the determination that so many of them show in their fight to live as Jews (which they are unable to do in the Soviet Union), it is most distressing to find on these matters such apathy in the ranks of Anglo-Jewry.

I doubt whether any Jewish parent would allow a son to be deprived of the first ritual of Judaism—bar mitzvah. Posters in Soviet hospitals declare that "circumcision is religious poison."

Discrediting all other religious stepchildren, this alone should stir the Jews of the world to join the ranks of the various organisations who are so ardently trying to help those Jews to the Soviet Union wishing to leave for Israel to be permitted to do so.

Should anyone find this desperate plight of Soviet Jewry to be unimportant as not to warrant support, can they really consider themselves as Jewish as they wish to believe?

(Dr) MAURICE H. ROSEN,
44 Harley Street,
London, W1.

Can you beat this!



MOSS SPINO,
42 Crofton Court,
Maida Vale, NW9.

Schlesinger fund

Dayan Steinberg Memorial Fund (supported by Chief Rabbi) has been to provide scholarships to the Anglo-Jewish community for higher education. In

and colleagues will Dayan Steinberg as a great learning and plenty acknowledged robbing England, Poland and as well as for his elevated status. An esteemed of the London Beth Din dedicated and honored rabbi, he did much to and unify his congregation to encourage the Judaism of Torah and

and is now open and should be sent to the Dayan Meyer Steinberg Scholarship Fund, 100 Newark Street, SE1.

GEORGE M. GEE, chairman.

ERNEST ETTINGHAUSEN, joint chairman.

Judith Lady Montefiore College,

4 Henage Lane, EC3.

58 Carlton Hill, NW8.

Sephardi college

Sir.—In your issue of October 1 Ben Azri states that Montefiore College is now largely financed by the Jewish Agency. In fact the agency contributed £3,887 towards a total expenditure of £10,645 during the year ended March 31, 1971.

The Jewish Agency has equal representation with the Sephardi community among the hon. officers of the college and on its council. The students are involved as ministers and teachers of religion to serve Sephardi and Ashkenazi communities throughout the world, including Israel, and well over 100 graduates of the college are giving valuable service in these capacities, also as rabbis and university lecturers.

Whether one calls this, humorously, a value added tax or "corkage," similar to the increase in cost of buying a drink at an off-licence over drinking the same drink in a licensed premises, such a discrepancy is outrageous.

As a teenager I can think of no better way of driving teenagers away from Judaism than permitting such profiteering.

It is time the synagogues' authorities wake up and provided a supply of all religious necessities on a non-profit making basis.

SEPTON COHEN,
38 East End Road,
Finsbury, London, N1.

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Sir.—While on holiday recently in Italy I visited the war cemeteries in Naples and Anzio.

If it is any consolation to the bereaved families, let me say how beautifully the graves are kept and looked after. At Anzio (where there was an attendant seeing to the flowers and tidying the surrounding borders, I was amazed to see two elderly local women enter and lay flowers on two graves, at random).

I took a photo of one Jewish grave and if it's family would like it I would forward it on to them. The name is Pte. M. Bennie Zack.

If it were not for the cemeteries, one would never know there had been any battles in the vicinity as everything is so peaceful.

(Mrs) SYLVIA LEVENE,

67 Beehive Lane, Redbridge,

Ifford, Essex.

War graves

New Bayswater synagogue

Pipeband's '50th'

Sir.—To mark the fifty years of the Jewish Legion Pipe Band it is proposed to hold a

memorial service.

To make appropriate arrangements for this once in a lifetime function, former members are asked to contact the undersigned.

R. DELMONTE,

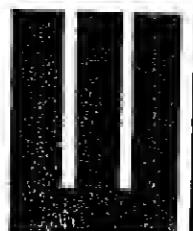
35 Woodfield Way, NW1.

Mrs JACKIE ROSE,

More letters on page 23

Australian charges refuted

Sir.—The Chief Rabbi has asked me to refute the charges made by Mr Newman Rosenthal in his article



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Profit after Taxation	153,128	121,698	106,756
Distributable Surplus	188,470	143,257	133,733
Property Portfolio	6,358,836	6,649,448	3,318,655
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Group Balance Sheet Group Capital and Reserves are increased by some £295,000 to approximately £3,727,000.

Dividends The Directors recommend a final Ordinary Dividend of 12% making a total of 18% against 15% last year.

Prospects for current year Comparable figures to those of corresponding months of 1970 show increased turnover and future orders are good. The high level of sales in the closing months of the year reviewed above present a formidable target for the current year, but subject to unforeseen circumstances, I would be disappointed if current profits do not equal those earned in 1970/71 before deducting the provision for the Rolls-Royce debt. Figures for the half-year will be published in January when I shall assess again the prospects for the full year 1971/72.

Domestic matters Firstly, I wish to thank Mr. Stanley Martin for his efforts on behalf of the Group since his family's Companies were acquired in 1964. We shall continue to have the benefit of his experience as he will be President and a Director of those Companies. Secondly, I welcome to the Group Board our son, Mr. Michael Mario, who has for some years been a full-time Director of the Leicester-based Subsidiary Companies.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Lower interest brings side effects

By our City Editor
The City took another sniff of recession last week when the Building Societies Association recommended that its army of members should cut the interest rates charged to those borrowing for a mortgage.

The move, nothing of a surprise in the Square Mile, comes just over one month after the drop to 8 per cent in Bank Rate and as the economy begins to benefit from the threefold "mini-budgets" and straightforward Budgets of the past 12 months.

Of course, the niggling side-effect of a cut in mortgage rates is that investors, the life-blood of building societies, will receive a little less for their deposits.

Individually, the building soci-

eties may find that investors may suffer from some initial reaction but when the new gross investment rate of 7% per cent is compared with others, the public will undoubtedly realise that in the present conditions the building societies have in no way weakened themselves.

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TRUE STORY

juniorchronicle**Eleven happy brothers and sisters**

JUDY CARR

I was waiting for a bus in a country district in Israel. The bus was a long time coming and the sun was very hot. Suddenly I saw a cart approaching... and I blinked my eyes. A man was whipping up the horse in front and behind him sat nine—ten—eleven boys and girls, all with dark curly hair and brown skins and snub noses.

"Hi, d'you want a lift to the town bus station?" asked the man.

I climbed into the cart and sat with two little children on my knee.

"Are you a teacher taking your class for an outing?" I asked.

The man guffawed. "This is my family. Meet Dina and Yakov and Erela and Shlomo and Hava and Eli and Miriam and Yona

and Yehuda and Michael and Dorit. We are the Karkabi family."

"Your wife must work very hard," I said.

"She certainly does," said Mr Karkabi. "She works on the farm in the morning while the children are at school and kindergarten. Afterwards Dina and Erela and Hava come home and help with the housework. We all like helping and looking after the little ones. We have a small farm where we grow fruit and vegetables and we have cows for milk and chickens for meat and eggs. There is not a lot of money among thirteen of us but we share and share alike."

"What do you want to do when you grow up?" I asked the elder one. Their father answered for them. "Dina and Erela go to a trade school and study home economics—cooking and illness and hygiene. They are already good housewives. Yakov and Shimun study metal work. Hava wants to be a nurse. Miriam wants to go to high school and be a teacher. She is only nine and she reads big books."

"It must be fun to be such a large family," I said.

Mr Karkabi said, "We all live together in two rooms. But I always say that if you are quarrelling then a melon is not big enough and a happy family can live together anywhere."

We came into town and I jumped out to find my bus. Mr Karkabi and the children waved goodbye. Eleven happy brothers and sisters in a family that knew how to live together.

CAROUSEL REVIEWS

of dogs and detectives

This week we publish twelve-year-old Sharon Djanogly's opinions of the books published by TrontoWorld

In "Archie—Young Detective," by Robert Boleman, Henry Archibald McGillisburgh has a burning desire that most of us have at some time in our lives—to be a detective.

His chance comes when his friend, Ken Smith, is seen in the clubhouse of a gang. Archie belongs to, on the night someone's money is stolen. Ken is aroused of the theft and of wrecking the premises but Archie and his dog, Bonkers, set out to prove his innocence. They succeed in a big showdown at the end of the story.

"The White Badger," by Gordon Burness, is the captivat-

ing story of two boys who decide to go watching badgers. The elder boy, Phil, is lucky enough to see a white albino badger but he decides to keep his find a secret and calls his badger "Snowball."

This is a lovely book but one which would appeal most to animal lovers, so for this reason it would not be my personal choice. The story is illustrated with diagrams and photographs.

"Jason," by Joyce Strangler, is a beautifully descriptive book which tells in heartwarming terms the adventures of a young unwanted puppy whose parents are a Golden Labrador and a giant Mastiff.

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This is astonishing value, for the £1 includes jet flights and two nights at a hotel on a bed-and-breakfast basis. But the savings

are not limited to the £1.00 philosophy could be seen in family names, that of the husband, the artist, is simply Zvio.

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Sidney Silver

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A number of readers have asked for information about 4S. It is affiliated to, and backed by, the mighty Horizon travel group. Mr Sidney Silver, managing director of 4S since its formation, has made a big impact on the travel industry and last year initiated the £10 winter week-end holiday to Majorca.

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Festival attendance at schools

Sir.—The recent services for the Holy Days and Succot have drawn my attention forcefully to a phenomenon in our community that seems to be becoming much more common.

I refer to a growing refusal of parents to absent their children from school for the Jewish Festivals, a refusal supported by the children themselves and backed by arguments drawn from the tremendous educational pressures to which the children are subjected in order to do well in our academic rat race.

Of course one appreciates the obligation of parents for their children and that increasingly these ambitions can be fulfilled only by the acquisition of the requisite bits of paper. However, I fail to see why Judaism should always be the loser, always on the bottom of the scale of priorities.

One shudders for the future if

an extra O level is to be the

excuse for the non-observance of

Sabbaths and Festivals.

Is it not time that our com-

munity put its priorities in order?

The heritage of Judaism handed down to us through the centuries at much cost in human suffering is not to be so lightly valued as this.

To observe the Festivals requires seven days for Progressives and eleven days for the Orthodox, when parents will absent themselves from work and their children from school, as they are legally entitled to do. That, of course, is a theoretical maximum that will never apply.

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JOHN SPECTOR

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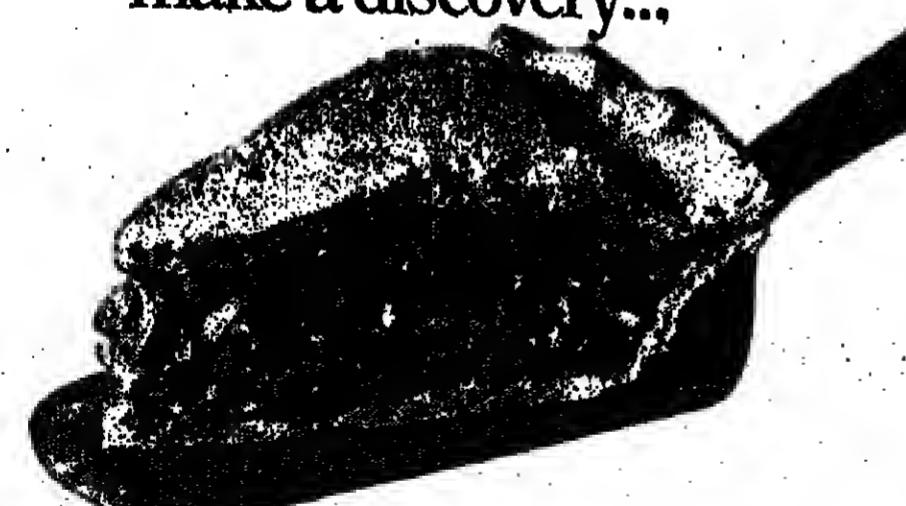
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WOMEN

Israel at Footwear Fair

In Kibbutz Dafna, on the Lebanese border, there is a thriving footwear factory specialising in completely waterproof boots, the process of which they call "slush-moulding."

These were on show at the International Footwear Fair at the Mount Royal Hotel, London, this month, where Israel was exhibiting for the second year.

The member of the kibbutz in charge of the 100-man factory told me that hundreds of moulds were used to make the boots, which are manufactured in one piece, with no joints or seams.

"The only bit that might not be weatherproof is where there is a zip, in some styles."

They are now making half a million boots a year and 90 per cent of these are for export.

Israeli high fashion shoes in the exhibition included hand-woven sandals and colourful day-shoes in beautiful suedes and leathers, many of which should be in the London shops in early spring. I was told that Israel had doubled their export for shoes to this country since last year.

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The plaited skirt and blazer is adapted from Perla couture for autumn with its combination of Jersey and torian. Homo need only 18 yards of 64-inch wool tartan for the skirt (at about 1 yard) for size 12, and 14 yards of 64-inch wool double jersey (at £2.25 a yard) for the blazer, size 12. The fabrics are from John Lewis. The pattern from Simplicity: No. 2003 for the skirt and 9589 for the

COOKERY

MAIN DISH EGGS

EVELYN ROSE,

Let's forget things stuffed, unprettied, marinated and/or souffled. Let's have some post-Yomtov simplicity (not to mention economy) on the menu this week.

Let's dine on eggs. Look at the nutritional value; 2 eggs (cost a maximum of 6p), have the body-building capacity of 3 oz. of meat (cost anywhere from 10p upwards). Surround your eggs with pasta, rice or good fresh bread, or with a salad of crisp, green and yellow vegetables, and you've got an ideal meal that suits the budget as well as the taste buds.

For instance:
CREAM CHEESE OMELETTE SOUFFLE

Add curd or cottage cheese to your eggs, and you've got one of the most satisfying, low-calorie main dishes I know. I give the amount that will serve 2; double the ingredients and use a 10-inch pan. If you want one monster version...

3 large eggs, separated; 1 lb. cottage cheese or the same quantity of curd (single cream) cheese; 1 level tablespoon chopped chives, or 1 teaspoon dried chives or fines herbes; 1 oz. nut of butter; good pinch of salt and a few grinds of black pepper, together with a pinch of cayenne and mustard.

This omelette is fried, then finished off under a gentle grill. Have ready a 7- or 8-inch frying pan. Separate the eggs and beat the yolks and cheese together until thoroughly blended, then beat in all the seasonings and herbs. Whisk the whites in another bowl with a good pinch of salt until they just hold peaks. (Don't overbeat until dry or they won't blend well.) Now gently pour the yolk mixture on top and, cut and fold together (using a metal spoon) until of an even

golden colour. Heat the pan for 2 minutes (stop stirring) in the butter, and when it turns a pale fawn, pour in the mixture, smoothing it level. Gently (slower than for an omelette) will puff up to a golden underneath (about 5 minutes), then transfer to the oven and cook until set. Serve at once in wedges. Accompaniments: Black tomato, cucumber and salad. Serves 2, 23, 45 if

BAKED VEGETABLE OMELETTE IN THE SEPHARDI FASHION

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2 large eggs; 3 tablespoons oil or single cream; 4 oz. finely grated cheese; 1 large onion; 1 lb. mushrooms; 4 tomatoes; 1 oz. butter; 1 level tablespoon parsley; salt and pepper.

Melt the butter in a small pan, and sauté the chopped onions until soft and golden. Add thinly sliced mushrooms and a further 2 minutes until the onions have absorbed the butter. Whisk the eggs until smooth, then stir in the cheese and mushroom mixture, and the parsley. Pour into a greased ovenproof dish 1 inch deep (a Pyrex pie dish is good) and arrange the sliced tomato on top. Bake in a moderate oven (Gas No. 5, for 30-40 minutes or until brown and set. Serve in wedges. Good accompaniment: Baked potatoes (pot to 20 minutes earlier), tossed in salad.



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Hitch-hiking under the Israeli flag

CHAIM BEN-ZEDEK

We thought of putting a flag next to our rucksacks about 200 kilometres from Paris and we got nothing except encouraging (and infuriating) waves from more fortunate and wiser hitch-hikers. That meant they hitch-hiked in pairs and that one or both of them were girls.

I suppose we were asking a little too much by travelling in an élite threesome—two Israelis and an American. Not many people would stop for three guys, particularly the way we looked.

The German was the first in a long line of people whom we met with fascinating stories and backgrounds. The American was right, though, when he said that no Israeli would stop for us. The few we did see did not even bother to wave; although when we met them out of their cars in Venice or Florence they were quite responsive to our greeting.

It was after a few hours of quiet desperation that the American, who seemed to have his mental origins in Mainline Avenue, came up with this piece of mirthless brilliance:

"Put up an Israeli flag and every Jew, every conscience-stricken German and every intellectual Arab will stop for us."

"And every Israeli will stop hard on the gas . . ." growled the bearded one.

"It won't work," was my suggestion.

But the American had already finished drawing with a thick tip pen, a great Star of David with two stripes on either side; drawn artistically on a discarded piece of cartboard.

The flag had barely hit the roadside dust next to our tired rucksacks when a white Mercedes 300 SEL stopped with a crackling screech of brakes and dramatic cloud of dust.

"What's your name?" asked the driver through his window.

Sitting back in the spaciousness of our chauffeured Mere and watching the trees and fields flying by we pondered for a short while on



treated us more like visiting royalty than the tramps we actually looked.

When we finally arrived in Italy we found that there were hardly any thriving communities. In Florence we were thrown out of the incredibly beautiful synagogue.

"It's only for tourists," we were informed by the heads when we started to put on our tefillin. When we asked him to tell us what he thought the building was put up for in the first place, he seemed a bit stumped for an answer.

He was a little man, emaciated and shrunken by life and under-nourishment in youth; he had caught that made the big car he was driving shank. He smoked incessantly.

In Nice we were accosted by Algerians—Algerian Jews, that is. Apparently there is a great North African Jewish community on the coast from Marbella to Italy.

Wherever we met them they invited us to their houses and we often spent a Shabbat sleeping and eating in their homes, where they

poets and . . .

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